Generally clear and very cold; north-

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894.—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

WAR ON THE INCOME TAX.

MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK DELEGATION,

They Agree to Oppose by Every Means in Their Power Any Attempt to Attach the Leany Tax Measure to the Wilson Bill -The Bill Reported to the House by Mr. M.Millin Acid a Serse of Turbulence-The New York Members Moved to Adpure, but Were Voted Bown-The Pres Iron Schedule Adopted in Committee, Washington, Jan. 24.-The Democratic

sembers of the New York delegation to-day fermally declared war upon the proposed in-cometax of the Ways and Means Committee. The rate in the committee early in the day not only made it certain that the proposition would be reported to the House, but indicated pleathat an effort would be made to incorporate it into the Wilson bill. The cheers that greeted Representative McMillin's action in reserting the proposition to the House came from the throats of an evident majority of the Demogratic side, and leaves little dentt that the Administration will score another defeat when it attempts to kill the income tax proposition in the House, as it atter. The New York delegation, under the lead of Bourke Cockran, endeavored to prevent Mr. deMillin from making his report to-day, and east even to the extent of filibusteriog to secure an adjournment, thus creating a scene of great excitement on the floor. Gen. Sickels had just concluded an eloquent oratorical attack upon the Wilson bill in general and the iscome tax proposition in particular, when Mr. McMillin entered the House, waving his new measure above his head and bowing in response to the cheers of his supporters. The New York men failed to get an adjournment, nd thereupon held a meeting of Indignation and protest in the room of the Committee on

Naval Affairs. All the Democrats were present except Mr. Graham, who is detained at home by illness. Mr. Covert, as dean of the delegation, presided. There was a general attack upon the income tax proposition, and it did not take long to adopt a resolution providing for an unvielding resistance to the obnoxious tax it it shall be offered as an amendment to the Wilson bill. It was recalled that at the recent Democratic caucus, held under the call started by Gen. Wheeler of Alabama, the friends of the income tax promised that it would not be brought forward and added to the pending bill without due notice to the opponents of that proposition. Under the circumstances klooks as if the friends of the tax intend to ake snap judgment and try to force its adoption as an amendment to the Wilson bill.

Representative John De Witt Warner, who simits that he is not opposed to an income ax, was yet loud in his denunciation of the position to attach it to the tariff measure. fan income tax is to be levied, he prefers that t should be considered separately. He therefore voted with his colleagues to use every possible parliamentary obstruction to prevent an income tax amendment being attached to the Wilson bill. Representative Bourke Cockran, as New York's representative on the Ways and Means Committee, was selected to lead the fight on the income tax amendment, if it is sed as it probably will be. He will be abir assisted by the other members of the del-

During the conference no vote was taken showing how the various members stand on the question of an income tax, although it is pretty well understood that Mr. Warner is probably alone in his advocacy of it. The del-

tion to-day to declaring against the tax as an

oppose an income tax, but confined their action to-day to declaring against the tax as an annealment to the Wilson bill.

While the New Yorkers were in conference, its New Jersey delegation were holding a smilar consultation. Five of the six Demoratic members declared their intention to vote an annealment to Wilson bill if the income tax is added, and only one is prepared to vote for the bill under any consideration. Two members, Messrs, Cadmus and Fielding, are opposed to the bill, and will so vote in any eventarion of the Ways and Means Committee in violation of the Ways and Means Committee in voting to report the income tax proposition to the House. Messrs, Cockran of New York and Stovens of Massachusetts wers the only Demerical members of the committee who stood out to the last, and they have already begun the preparation of a minority report to be submitted to the llouse as an affect to that under preparation by the majority of the committee. Mr. Wilson voted against his convictions iscause his committee was against him. He will provably oppose the plan to make the income tax a part of his bill, but here again he will be defeated. The important parts of the ulison bill have now been passed upon by the Committee of the Whole, and as the bill now stands it provides for the audishment of the Mainley sugar bounty, for free sugars of all I hals, and for free wood, coal, iron, and other tax manners.

After a while it will provide also for an in-smetax. The Wilson bill is only the Wilson will in name now, and even that little will be aken away from it before the measure passes.

sell in name now, and even that little will be taken away from it before the measure passes trough the rimanes Committee of the Senate. There is little doubt that when this committee shall have reported the bill it will not provide for an income tax, but it will contain provisions taxing sugar, coal, and iron.

The present Wilson bill in the House grows more unpopular every day and it sides. Had fool wilson and his Administration colleagues been in the House last night, which they were het, they would have witnessed their bill receiving the most severe drubbing ever given to a party measure by men who ordinarily would be its friends. Near-sentatives Sibley of Fennsylvania and Hendrix of New York was the cratters who attacked the bill last sight, another handled it without gloves. They criticised it from the beginning as an undemocratic. Impracticable, and absurd measure and Mr. Hendrix candidly admitted that he had no idea that the bemocrats sould ease be segaged in the work of preparing such a carry patenwork bill. Mr. Hendrix's determination for retire from Congress within a short time is probably due in a measure to the decovery that be moratic principles are interimed. The formulation under the present

There was a scene of much turbulence when he income I ax bill was reported the opposite of the measure endeavoring to prevent a respiton by the House. Steaker (risp ad just taken the gavel relieving thairman chardson of the Committee of the Whole, M. Millin, with a hig bunch of interest in his heard, was standed in the arise waiting to obtain the present of the Whole, it is not the arise waiting to obtain the present of the presentatives Bourke waiting in the heart waiting to obtain the present of the presentatives Bourke with the present of the principles of the present of the principles of the present of the present of the principles of the present of the present of the principles of the present of t

Continued on Second Page.

JUDGE SPEER'S REMARKS.

Re Tells a United States Grand Jury that the War Eided the Right Way

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24. Much comment has been caused here by a remarkable address to the Grand Jury of the United States District Court which Judge Emory Speer made to-day. Judge Speer directed attention to the fact that he is an ex-Confederate, and that the District Attorney and the United States Marshal were also Confederate soldiers. "We are none the less devoted to the laws of our common country," he said, "and we are none the less resolved to do all we can fearlessly and justly for their enforcement." The strength of the claim of Federal laws on the South was then pointed out, and then came the part of the

charge that has aroused sharp comment. "Suppose that we had succeeded in our late effort to disrupt the Government and estatlish an independent government of our own in the South?" said the Judge, "what would have been the condition of the people of the South? In all the light which the lapse of years has thrown upon that terrible struggle and upon its results, it cannot be denied by thinking and philosophic minds that our condition would have been much worse than it now is. We would have been a strong military government as a matter of necessity. Those of us who are of the appropriate military are would have been in the standing army or in the navy. Our boundaries would have been by the spirited people of the northern section of this country, a people noted as well for courage and determination, we would have constant wars. We would have been taxed into a condition of poverty which the people could not have borne.

The very men who attempted to separate effort to disrupt the Government and estatlish

have borne.

The very men who attempted to separate the country are now actually combining for its welfare, taking a patriotic interest in its councils, and discharging with impartiality and devotion its public functions and duties. No other people can point in its history to such an instance of magnanimity on the part of the Government. If Poland, he continued, with far greater reason to attempt to establish an independent sovereignty than the South had, should do so and meet with defeat, the leaders would die under the knout or explate their lives in siberian mines. But here we witness in this great Government which we tried to overturn, and in this court the fact that the Marshal and the District Attorney were gallant Confederate soldiers, and that the Judge himself had the impudence to fire on the flag of his country from the outworks of two of the cities in which he now holds his courts. Certainly such actiovernment, so magnanimous, with such laws, deserves the full free, and unreserved support of all its people. The characterization of the firing on the flag as an act of impudence, the statement that success in the war meant a military oligarchy, and the seeming minimizing of the reasons for which the South seeded are regarded as remarkable statements from a Judge. It is the first time in the South statements anywhere. have borne.
The very men who attempted to separate

JEWELRY THIEVES AT LAKEWOOD. Dr. Hunt's Party Robbed Within Three Mours of Their Arrival.

LAREWOOD, Jan. 24.-Jewelry worth \$800 or \$900 was stolen at the Laurel House last night from the family of Dr. H. F. Hunt of Camden before they had been at the hotel three hours. Dr. Hunt arrived on the 6:25 P. M. train from Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife and cousin, Mrs. W. H. Hunt. They were assigned to rooms 102 and 104. After dressing for dinner they left their rooms.

When they returned about 9 o'clock Mrs. W. H. Hunt went to a bureau drawer for her purse and discovered that it was gone. It had purse and discovered that it was gone. It had contained \$25 in money. The Doctor then examined his trunk and found that the lock had been forced and a velvet jewel bag stolen. It had contained the following articles: A pair of diamond bracelets, a cameo pin set with pearls which had taken a prize at the Centennial Exposition in 1870, and another pin of rubles and issper. Several other pieces, of rewalry weee in the trunk, but they were of minor value, and were not taken. Dr. Hunt at once reported his loss at the office, and the rooms of all the employees were searched. Nothing was found. The robbery is thought to be the work of aneak thieves who have been operating in the village for some time. A detective from New York was put on the case.

probably alone in his advocacy of it. The delegation based the resolution declaring in favor of obstruction factics upon the ground that the promises made in the recent caucus were about to be violated.

Only one member of the delegation voted at anist the resolution. This was Mr. Haines, who said he was against the bill unless he could get certain additional protection for his ciliars and cuffs, and, therefore, declined to commit himself for or against the resolution. The delegation was a body have not decided to oppose an income tax, but confined their accordance in the case.

And exercisement to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to-day disclosed a robbery committed at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the house said to night element to day the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Sterry of the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27. Manager Ste work of a professional sneak thief who ha followed the gentlemen from New York."
The value of the jewelry was supposed a first to be only \$100, the amount of the rewar now offered for its recovery. It is now said the more than \$1,000. The jewelry consists of a diamond daisy rendant and a gold butter

with the wings tipped with diamonds and rubies. The victim of the robbers at the Lakewood Hotel on Dec. 27 was a Brooklyn woman, who was stopping at the hotel with her husband. Police Superintendent Campbell of Brooklyn had a detective working on the case.

RIGHT LUNATICS BURNED.

Lamentable Result of the Burning of a lown Madheur.

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 24.-The building on the Boone county poor farm used as an insane asylum was burned last night, and eight of the nine inmates lost their lives. The fire started about 10 o'clock, and when discovered was under such headway that nothing could be done to save the unfortunates in the building. Six years ago Boone county decided to take charge of its incurable and harmless insane who had before been kept in the State asylums. For that purpose a two-stery frame hullding was erected on the poor farm, near the poorhouse. In this building thei manne were kept. The steward of the poor farm is lienty Holcomb, who lived with his wife in the

were kept. The steward of the poor farm is Henry Holcomb, who lived with his wife in the poor house.

They retired about the usual time last night and were asieer at 10 o'clock when they were awakened by Mrs. Hibbard, one of the nine insane persons who came into the house and said the madhouse was on fire.

Mr. Holcomb reshed to the burning building, which he saw was affame inside, and burst in the door. He could not enter, owing to the intense heat and no sound except the crackling of the flames was heard.

The unfortunates were already dead, either suffected before they awoke or lacking intelligence to make their escape. Four of the poor creatures who were not considered perfectly safe were locked in their cells at night. The tragedy was over in a half hour, when the roof of the madhouse fell in. The victims were seen in the coals, burned tevond racognition. The fire is supressed to have been caused by the furnace, which was overleated on account of the intensely cold weather.

Mrs. Hibbard the only one who scarped is uninjured, but is not intelligent enough to give an account of the discovery of the fire. The victims and their ages are:

Thomas Lever, 45: Joseph Craig, 81: Sarah Scott, 82: Christian Peterson, 83: Christiana Anderson, 28: Anna boderherg, 38: Johanna Briggs, 50: Naney Tucker, 48.

OPPOSITION TO TILLMAN'S BAIDS,

Mysterious Uprising of Charteston Citizens

when the tonstables Arrived. CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 24.-The whisker constabulary this morning raided the grocery store of W. F. Jordan, a well-to-do and highly respected merchant. While they were looting the place George Legare, Jordan's lawrer, came down and attempted to see his client. The constabulary arrested him, and by their

The constabulary arrested him, and by their directions he was taken to the police station is the Black Maria. Later in the day the spies raided the grovery of A. C. Noite, 2d Vandering's terret. Mrs. Noite was the only one in, and she stood at the door and ferbade them, and she stood at the door and ferbade them to enter. One of the constables, named Fillott, it is said, struck her in the face and the possessarted to enter.

Instantly about one hundred white men appeared on the scene, and for a lew moments it looked as if there would he a conflict. The police station was not far off, and the Chief of Police, with a squad of reserves, came up in time and guarded the constabulary to the police station, was not far off, and the Chief of Police, with a squad of reserves, came up in time and guarded the constabulary to the police station, the crowd following. Effect was afterward served with a warrant charging him with assault and battery. The crowd which threatened the constables agent not to have been as impromptu mob. Its quick gathering assembly give color to a rumor that an organization has been formed to recivit the execution of the dispensary law, and that collision may occur at any time. The saustables when they start out on a raid are now guarded in a pid sare town guarded in a pid sare time.

THAT MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

SHE MAKES ANOTHER VISIT TO THE GRAND JURY ROOM,

Police Captain Haughey Was Also a Witness-Biory of a Woman in His Preciset Who Paid \$100 for Protetion, Didn't Got It, and Han Set Out to Have Revenge - I we Politicians Said to He Involved. The mysterious woman who has been mak-

ing visits to the Grand Jury room in company with Superintendent Byrnes for the past few days appeared again in the General Sessions building vesterday. The woman was handsomely dressed, as she was on Tuesday. She kept her head down and her eyes on the floor as she walked through the corridor to the Grand Jury room, so that it was impossible to make out her features. She is tall, of middle age, with iron-gray hair, and has a good figure. At 11's o'clock Superintendent Byrnes walked into the District Attorney's office and asked for Col. Fellows. It was understood that the mysterious woman was going before

the Grand Jury again, but when the Superintendent was asked about the matter, he simply laughed and said: "Wait and see." Col. Fellows was ill at home, and Superintendent Byrnes left, and, going up stairs, entered the Grand Jury room. About fifteen minutes later the mysterious woman entered the building, in company with Detective Sergeant McCluskey. She was heavily veiled. The couple were ushered into a private room, and Superintendent Byrnes was sent for. He was closeted with them for a long time, and then all three went to the Grand Jury room. It is believed that an indistment will be found to-day against one or more persons, and, if

to-day against one or more persons, and, if rumors are to count for anything, the people against whom the woman is testifying are politicians of some note.

When the woman left the Grand Jury she was taken in a cab to Police Headquarters and admitted by the Mulberry street entrance. When she left, it was by the Mott street entrance and nearly three-quarters of an hour later, during which time she had been closeted with Superintendent Byrnes, who followed her up town on a horse car.

Another witness who appeared before the Grand Jury was Police Captain Haughey of the West Forty-seventh street station. Later in the day he said: "I have nothing to say, I can only refer you to Superintendent Byrnes."

A fact which is regarded as significant by those who say that politicians are mixed up in the case, was a call which was made upon superintendent Byrnes, while he was closeted with the woman and Detective McCluskey, by Lawrence Delmour and John Carroll. Both of these gentlemen refused to talk when they left the Superintendent. They did not talk to or see the woman.

these gentlemen refused to talk when they left the Superintendent. They did not talk to or see the woman.

All sorts of rumors were flying around yesterday as to the identity of the woman. A half dozen women were named as the mysterious witness. This story was told by one who believed he had fathomed the mystery:

Some time ago two men, both lawrers and politicians, went to a certain woman who kept a disorderly house in West Forty-ninth street, and offered to see that she was properly protected from police intrusion for the sum of \$200. The money was paid, and for a time the woman was not interfered with. One night, however, not much more than a week ago, she was raided by Capt. Haughey's detectives.

The \$200 incident then came out, and the matter was reported to the Superintendent by Capt. Haughey. Superintendent Byrnes immediately sent for the woman, and from her learned the names of the blackmailers. The visits to the Grand Jury have been to give testimony against the men in question, as it is said that the Superintendent is determined to have them indicted. At the house in question the woman refused yesterday to talk to reporters.

It was hinted around the General Sessions that Dr. Parkhurst might have something to do with the case. The Doctor refused to see reporters last night.

THE PUPILS MARCHED OUT TO MUSIC. Fire Interrupts the Work of the Twenty. third Street Evening School

While one of the teachers played "Grant's March," 300 young men and boys who were attending evening school marched out of Grammar School 40 on Twenty-third street. near Third avenue, soon after 8 o'clock last night, just as a number of fire engines rattled up to the doors in response to a special building call.

A fire had been discovered on the first floor of the schoolhouse, but so quietly had their een conducted by Principal Joseph Furey that few of the dismissed scholars had much knowledge of the danger that had threatened

Classes were in session on the third and fifth floors. The senior department was on the upper floor, where the scholars average in age rom 18 to 22, and boys from 13 to 17 were from 18 to 22, and boys from 13 to 17 were being taught on the third floor. The fire was first discovered by the isnifior's helper in the rooms of Miss C. C. Wray, the day Principal. The helper at once ranto the top floor and called Principal Furey. The Principal ran to the first floor, and saw that a number of clothes closets were ablaze. The halls were filling with amoke. There is a special signal box on the first floor, and Mr. Furey quickly turned in an alarm. He then went around to each class room and instructed the different teachers to dismiss the scholars. The same orders were given on the top floor. The scholars, though never instructed in a fire drill, formed ranks calmiy, and, while Teacher Tagilabue played a quick march, passed down the several stairways without creating any excitement.

When Engine 16 arrived from fit quarters in Twenty-fifth street a second alarm was turned in as a precautionary measure. The fire was confined to the room in which it originated, and was extinguished in short order. School was broken up for the svening, however. What caused the fire is not known.

One of the closets was filled with soft paper and books, and the door was locked. The rest were open. It was in the locked closet that the flames were first seen. There were no furnace pipes near.

The classes will be held this evening as usual. The damages to the building was about \$1,000. being taught on the third floor. The fire was

ARRIVAL OF THE ANDES.

The Stranded Atlas Line Steamer Tower Into Port Last Night. The Atlas line steamer Andes, which went shore at Tucker's Beach, on the Little Fug

iarbor Shoals, on Sunday night, passed Sandy Hook, bound in, at 9 o'clock last evening, There is a slight leak in the vessel's stern bushing and another in the boiler space, where a few plates were dented and cracked. This leak was discovered by the superintendent of the Allas line. Alexander Thompson, who went down to the stranded vessel with the wrecking

down to the stranded vessel with the wrecking fugs.

After stopping the leak the tugs proceeded to tow the Andes to port, with the wrecking barge astern to aid in steering the rudderless vessel. They arrived at Quarantine at 1:45-last evening. The Andes will be towed to Pier 6, North River, this morning.

Capt. Williams says that a thick fog prevailed when the vessel went ashore. "We were going at a speed of about ten knots," he added, and had no indication that we were setting rapidly to the westward until the breakers were heard on the beach. We immediately backed at full speed, but it was too late, as the vessel was well up on the shoats."

HER NAME FORGED,

Mrs. George William Curtis Causes the Ar rest of Thomas Butler. Thomas Butler, aged 32, was arrested in Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday, on charge of forgery, at the instance of Mrs. George William Curtis. Butler was going from house to house, endeavoring to secure subscriptions, as he said, for the relief of a widow with five children. His list contained the names of Justice Augustus Acker and County Clerk Kennr as well as that of Mrs.

ounty Clerk kenny as well a county clerk kenny as well a county clerk kenny as well a county in the county who lived there. He displayed the list to ber and called her attention to the fact that it contained the names of many to the fact that it contained the names of many prominent persons. In running down the list prominent persons. In running down the list prominent persons are with a sum of the county prominent persons. In running flown the list firs, Curtis found her own name with a sum of money piaced opposite it. She then caused his arrest. Butler was remanded for examination.

Mr. Childs Stronger. Percaparenta, Jan. 24.—The physicians of Mr. George W. Childs to-night report that he is distinctly already. There is every indication that he will have a quiet night.

WOMEN NOT ENTITLED TO FOTE, Juntes Williams's Bretsten Affrened by the Court of Appeals

ALBANT, Jan. 24.—An Important decision has just been given by the Court of Appeals af-firming the decision of Justice Williams of the Supreme Court, Fourth Department which was upheld by the General Term, in declaring unconstitutional the law allowing women to vote for School Commissioners. The opinion is by Judge Finch, and all the Judges concur. The matter arose over the cancellation of the name of Matilda J. Gage from the registry list of the Third Election district, town of Manlius, Onondaga county, where Mrs. Gage was duly registered on Oct. 21, 1803. The opinion says that counsel conceded that the question hinged upon the interpretation of the Constitution regarding what constituted constitutional officers, it being admitted that none but male citizens had the right to vote for such. A School Commissioner was held not to be a constitutional officer, as the of-

not to be a constitutional officer, as the officers of a single school district were not. Judge Finch says that there are two definite and district classes of school officers—these of the school district, the unit of the system, and those of superintendence over a larger or smaller number of such units aggregated, and that the latter are and always have been as clearly either fown or county officers as the former have not been. The Judge says:

I am unable to see, therefore, that any practical construction prior to the act of 1802 has ever been given to the Constitution which takes the elective officers charged with superintendence out of the category of constitution having other qualifications than those necessary for the election of town and county officers."

Concluding the engine says: "A Constitution care."

cera."
Concluding, the opinion says: "A Constitu-tional Convention may take away the barrier which excludes the claimed right of the appel-lant, but until that is done we must enforce the law as it is written."

MR. WEBER'S GUARANTEES,

Though Contessedly Insolvent He Admits Making Several Singular Once.

Albert J. Weter, manager of the Weber Piano Manufacturing Company, was examined yesterday before Referee James Nixon in supplementary proceedings to determine his ability to pay \$300 on a note which he had given to Leo von Raven about four years ago. Lawyer Julius Lehman, counsel for the plaintiff, conducted the examination. In reply to one of the lawyer's questions Mr. Weber said:

Yes, I did furnish a flat for Miss Nina Farrington, and it cost me \$2,500. I guaranteed Miss Farrington for a certain sum to Hitton. Hughes & Co., but she went much beyond her guarantee, and bought a bigger bill than I was responsible for. The flat was at 11b West Twenty-third street."

He said he did not know what had become of the things. The last he had heard of Miss Farrington she was in Europe. He admitted that Hilton, Hughes & Co. had not been paid, and that they were about to sue him. Mr. Weber said he was paying \$100 a month alimony to his wife.

What do you do with the rest of your salary," queried Mr. Lehman.

'I have a wife," said Weber.

"Another wife? Have you committed bigamy!"

"Another wife? Have you committed bigamy?"
This question made Weber very angry, but he finally explained that his first wife got a divorce eight years ago, and that he had married again two years later. He admitted that he had been in a gambling house that was raided recently by the police, but denied that he was the proprietor of the place. He said he had guaranteed the man who was running the place a certain sum of money. In conclusion, he said he had been up in supplementary proceedings about seventy-five times.

SHOT IN HIS OFFICE,

James Brussell, a Rich Cigar Manufact-

James Brussell, a member of the cigar manufacturing firm of Hahn, Brussell & Co., of 423 East Sixty-third street, is locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station, with a painful flesh wound in his left temple. He shot himself at the office of the factory

yesterday noon, and is detained at the police station for attempting suicide. His partners in business and his relatives say that his wound was inflicted by accident.

volver he need was kept in his desk for use by the elerk who took the firm's receipts to the bank for deposit.

Mr. Brussell, who is a widower, has one son, a boy P years eld. He lives in a handsome brown-stone house at 250 West Thirty-seventh street. His relatives say that he is a rich man, that he has no business or other troubles, and that they know of a basolutely no cause for his attempting to kill himself. About 250 hands are employed in the factors.

Mr. Brussell's wound, which is slight, was dressed at the Flower Hospital before he was taken to the police station. He declined to talk slither to the police or for reporters about the firing of the shot, though the officer who arrested him says Mr. Brussell at first made some remark about being unable to sleen.

MRS, WILCOX DEFENDED HER LAND. As Fast on Young Mr. Vall Planted Peace Posts She Pulled Them Up.

George M. Vall recently purchased a lot next to Mrs. William G. Wilcox's residence at Orient. Village, L. L. Afterward some one told him that he was entitled to a strip of land eight feet wide over which Mrs. Wilcox asserted ownership. He has been trying ever since to get possession of it.

On Tuesday night one of Mr. Vall's sons set bout fencing in the strip. He had hardly got well under way when Mrs. Wilcox appeared on the scene and began ripping up the posts as fast as they were put down. It was sport for Mrs. Wilcox and the spectators, but hard work for the young man, and he called on Mrs. Wilcox to stop. Instead of stopping she seized him by
the back of his collar and walked him off her
land. The speciators looked on and grinned.
On being released young Vail returned to
the frex with more enthusiasm than ever. He
began driving in the posts while Mrs. Wilcox
with equal terseverance hauled them out. At
length Vail hit on a scheme to outdo his
neighbor. As soon as he had planted some
posts he nailed stringers across them thus
joining them together. But Mrs. Wilcox was
equal to the occasion. She simply got a shovel
and dug in the fence in sections.
The fight was continued until both comhatants were exhausted, when they retired
from the field. Both wilco have brief lawyers. to stop. Instead of stopping she seized him by hainnts were exhausted, when they retired from the field. Both sides have hired lawyers

DROWNED IN PROSPECT PARK LAKE. A Sea Captain's Wife Found There After

H r Disappearance from Home. The body of a well-dressed woman about 50 years old was found yesterday afternoon floating near the shore in Prospect Park lake in Brooklyn by Policeman Crumley. It was re moved to the Morgue, where it was soon identified as Susan Owens, the wife of Henry Owens, a refired sea captain of 107 North Portland avenue. Mrs. Owens left her home on Tuesday aftergoon, as was supposed, to purchase some groceries in a Myrile avenua store. She did not go to the store and did not

return.

Her husband did not report the disappearance of his wife to the police, thinking she had gone to spend the evening with some friends in Williamsburgh. Early Y-esterday morning, however, he became uneasy over his wife's continued absence and had a general alarm

configured as a second was in good health, and that there was no cause to drive her to suicide. The theory is that she became demented and fell into the lake while wandering through the Park. The couple have eight children, four of whom, all daughters, were living at home with their parents. The # g Twis-scenw Preighter Cevie.

The twin-screw freighter Covic of the White Star line, largest of cargo carriers, finished her malden verage from Liverpool restorday. The time of her passage was twelve days. She had a cargo of only 3,000 tons and her high free-board impeded her brogress against head gales and seas. Her eargo capacity is 10,700 tons. She can carry 1,000 head of cattle. She measures 8,315 tons. gross. Her commander is Capt. Nichol. formerly of the Germanic.

Beadleston & Woorg's " Imperial Bear " muw the leading and heat table hear ... Adv.

DOLE'S REPLY HAS ARRIVED.

SPECIFICATIONS TO SUSTAIN HIS CHARGES AGAINST WILLIS.

His Letter Bresived at Washington Tester. day-To He Sent to Congress by the Prestdent-It In Understood to Set Forth Dates and Pinces to Suctain the Charge that Willis Had Been Engaged for Weeks In Attempting to Overthrow the Government, WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Another Hawalian

message will be sent to Congress by the Presi-

dent within a day or two, probably on Friday.

It will consist chiefly of a document containing the text of President Pole's letter, replying to the demand of Minister Willis for a filing of specifications to sustain his President Dole's) charge that Mr. Willis had been consulring to overthrow the Provisional Government by force and to reinstate the person whom Mr. Willis calls, in the official correspondence, "her Majesty, the Queen." This document arrived at the State Department in the mails to-day and will be on the President's desk when he returns to his office to-morrow. This communication will probably be a greater sensation even than the letter of President Dole which Minister Willis was so exceedingly anxious to have suppressed. It has been ascertained that the efforts of Minister Willis to suppress that letter, which has now been made public, were not confined to the communication from him to President Dole, He made the most persistent personal efforts, verbally, of which there was no record, to induce President Dole to withdraw and to destroy that letter, but President Dole was obdurate. Minister Willis might, if consistent with his own views of public and private duty. propose to the representatives of a foreign Government that the files of the legation should be mutilated and the United States Government and people be kept in ignorance of what had transpired, but President Dole would not be made a party to such a trans-

action. The record stands. The letter, which is now here, is an important addition to that record. It is understood that it sets forth dates, places, circumstances, and names to sustain the charge of President Dole's letter that the Minister of the United States had been ongaged for weeks in attempting to overthrow the Government which the United States has recognized, and to which Minister Willis himself is accredited, and for which he, in the name of the President of the United States, had expressed good will. This letter, unless the President shall suppress it, will furnish another dark chap-ter in the amazing record of duplicity and shame which has characterized the pro eedings of the Administration with regard to Hawaiian affairs thus far. The President may desire to apply more adjectives to this letter than he did to the one already published, which he characterized as "most extraordinary."

FIRE MARSHAL WILL INVESTIGATE. The Origin of the Fire at 12 White Street Serms Mysterious.

There was a fire in the six-story building at 12 White street soon after 0 o'clock yesterday evening, which was of such mysterious origin that the Fire Marshal will make a sharp investigation.

The building was occupied in part by James Black & Co., manufacturers of handkerchiefs. who use the ground floor as a show room. The second, fourth, fifth, and sixth stories were occupied by the American Shirt Company, which consists of L. Cohn and Lavy Brothers. the former managing the concern. The third floor was unoccupied.

Policeman Keane of the Leonard street station saw the first. The flames then were on the fifth floor. He turned in an alarm, and Chief Bonner, who came with the first engines.

in business and his relatives say that his wound was inflicted by accident.

Mr. Brussell was alone when the shot was fired, and L. C. Mack, an employee of the factory, who was the first to arrive, said that Mr. Brussell told him it was an accident. The receipts to the bank for deposit.

Mr. Brussell was kept in his desk for use by the circk who took the firm's receipts to the bank for deposit.

Mr. Brussell, who is a widower, has one son a bor 9 years oil. He lives in a handsome brown-stone house at 250 West Thirty-seventh street. His relatives say that he is a rich man, that he has no businessor other troubles and that they know of absolutely no cause for his attempting to kill himself. About 250 hands are employed in the factory.

Mr. Brussell was alone when the shot was find a \$5.000, insured. Black's loss was placed at \$5.000, insured. Black's loss at \$15.000, insured. Black's loss was placed at \$5.000, insured. Black's loss at \$15.000, insured. Black's loss at \$

MR. CIRLISLE'S BONDS.

Gold and Legal Tenders Being Drawn from the Treasury to Pay for Them. WARRINGTON, Jan. 24.-Rond offers in considerable numbers, but most of them for small amounts, continue to be received daily at the Treasury Department.

It is said that few large bids have vet been received. Those who invest usually in Government securities are, however, av idently preparing to bid. Since Secretary Carlisle, on Jan. 17, issued his circular inviting proposals, the Treasury cular inviting proposals, the Treasury Department has lost \$1,300,000 in gold and \$1,500,000 in logal tenders. The gold, it is asserted is being withdrawn to purchase bonds, and the legal tenders are convertible in gold on presentation, making in round figures \$2,888,000 in gold, or its equivalent, withdrawn since Jan. 17. Since the againtion of the bond issue began, or since Jan. 1, the Treasury has lost \$12,40,000 in gold. The belance to day stands: Gold, \$13,451,000; currency, \$22,000,000, less \$7,237,000 paid on interest and bonds.

LARGE FIRE IN BROCION. Probably Twenty Buildings Burned with

Loss of \$200,00 BORCTON, Mass. Jan. 24.-Fire was discovered in the city rink at 10 o'clock to-night and spread rapidly in the brisk wind. In an hour ten buildings were on fire, and help was asked from Boston and adjoining

help was asked from Boston and adjoining towns. Fall liver sent one engine, and other places also sent aid.

The rink was in the heart of the city and it was early seen that all the buildings between Centre street and Grean street to the north of the rink were in great danger.

It was impossible to check the flames, and the call for aid was sent. It is thought that at least twenty buildings will be burned, and the loss will be \$200,000 or more.

DYNAMITE IN A CAR STORE,

Two Persons Killed and Six Irjured in as Explosion on a Texas Trais. San Antonio, Tex. Jan. 24 .- A stick of dynamite which some person had placed in the smoking car stove on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad at Marcos, Tex., exploded this morning as the train was leaving that place.
Ed Binding, a travelling agent of the City
Birewery of can Antonio, and J. C. Heidelman,
a merchant of Austin, were instantly killed,
and six other passengers in the car seriously

his Men Supposed to Have Seas Browner CHARLESTON, Jan. 24 .- A boat containing six rhite men left Sullivan's Island on Monday last for the life saving station on Morris Isl and. To day the bodies of two of the men were found on the shore of Morris Island. One of them, H. R. Campson, was a member of the life saving crew on Morris Island. The other, named Fred Miller, was a resident of Sullivan's Island. The other four men are missing, and are supposed to have been drowned. The cause of the accident is unknown.

Smashed a driveiry Stern Window. Some one smashed a big hole in one of the show windows of J. H. Johnston & Co.'s jewelry store at 17 Union square West about it o'clock last night, but did not steal anything, if that was his object. Policeman Firsgibbon had the poet, but had been obliged to leave it for a time to take a drunken man to the station house. THE DALIONS WERE LATE.

They Reached the Book After Business Hours, but Made a Small Hant. GUTHERE, Oklahoma, Jan. 24. The Dalton

gang have been at work again, this time in the little city of Pawnee, a county seat in the ex-treme eastern part of the Cherokee Srip. At lew minutes after 3 o'clock on Monday afterneon three heavily armed men walked into the bank and demanded from the cashier, who was alone, the money in the safe. He replied that the time lock was set and he would be unable to open the safe until P o'clock next day. After putting their ears to the lock and hearing the ticking of the clock, they were

convinced of the truth of his statement. Cursing him for closing so early and themselves for being late, they took several hundred dollars that had been left out to accommodate merchants, robbed the cashler of his watch and pocketbook, and compelling him to mount in front of the leader, they rode out of town, firing a volley as they went. Aftergoing three miles they allowed the cashier to dismount, bade him good-by, and warned him not to try to follow them. They rode off toward their rendezvous in the Creek reservation. The men are believed to be Bill Dalton, Bill Doolin, and Sam Lewis.

TWO DAMS GIVE WAY. Great Damage in Rotterdam, N. Y.-The Hon. John B. Campbell's Grounds Flooded, SCHENECTADY, Jan. 24.-Great damage was lone in Rotterdam, this county, last evening by the giving way of two mill dams. The first to give way was Freeman's Oil Mill Pond, about two miles from this city, and the great body of water thus let loose became a turbulent torrent, roaring and rushing down a ravine leading into the handsome grounds of the Hon. John D. Campbell and into the Campbell Sawmill Pond. This dam also gave way. together with an immense and solid wall of masonry built as a retaining wall, which was swept away like so much sand. The torrent, which had now swolien to the proportions of a river, rushed maily through the sawmill.

river, rushed maily through the sawmill, which groaned and trembled and seemed every minute as if it might give way, but it withstood the shock, although one corner of the foundation was washed away. The water rushed on down the ravine on to the flats below, where it spread over that vast territory without doing further damage.

Both ponds were partly filled with ice, and while the greater portion sank to the bottom, still many large cakes were carried down the stream, crashing into and tearing down trees and carrying away buildings. There were several narrow escapes of men and teams. The damage amounts to many thousands of doilars. Countless thousands of hass, perch and other fish were carried away from the scene to-day in quantities ranging from basketfuls to wagon loads.

LOCOMOTIVES STRIKE HEAD ON. Their Smokratacks Carried Away and Forw rd Truck of Ose Briven B ck.

ASSURT PARK, Jan. 24.-In a heavy fog this morning two mail trains on the New York and Long Branch Railroad ran into each other at the south end of the bridge over the Manasquan River. The locomotives struck head on, The south-bound frain was drawn by locomotive 35, with Clarence Young as engineer and Augustus Hetfield as conductor. The northbound train was in charge of Conductor Louis

bound train was in charge of Conductor Louis Hurtt and was drawn by locomotive 381, with Engineer Cline in the cab.

The engines had their front works and smokostacks demolished, and the forward trucks of the one run by Engineer Young were driven back under the driving wheels. The long again can and the postal car of the same train were badly injured. The collision sent the passengers on the two trains forward against the seats in front of them, but Mail Arent Mack was the only person much injured. One of his arms was caught in the side of the damaged postal car. The disaster blocked the road over an hour.

damaged postal car. The disaster blocked the road over an hour.

When the wrecking engine hitched fast to the end of one of the disabled engines the latter were so tightly wedged together that they could not be pulled apart, and were hauled away together. Because of repairs being made to the Manasquan Biver bridge, only one track was in use. The railroad men say Conductor Hetfield's train should not have crossed the bridge until Conductor Hurt's train had passed on its way to New York. Both trains belonged to the Central Bailroad of New Jersey.

MEN AND WOMEN ARRESTED. Warren Lewis's Albambra Concert Hall Balded by the Police.

Warren Lewis's concert ball, the Albambra. at 352 Fighth avenue, was raided by the po-lice just when it was in full blast, after the theatres had let gut last night, and everybody

in it was locked up. The raid was made by Inspector Mc-Avor and Police Captain Price on a warrant fesual by Justice Ryan at the Jefferson Market Court, McAvoy and Price with Central Office Detectives Vallely and Evanhoe and the pracinc: detectives entered the house in plain clothes, secured Monte Lewis, the son of the proprietor, and were followed by the whole of the off pistoon of the West Thirty-seventh street police, who took the visitors

as prisoner
Of these there were sixty men and twentyone women. The women were sent to the
West Thirtieth street station. Warren Lewis
is in Jacksonville trying to see a fight between
Mitchell and Corbett.

To Be Arrested on Sich .. Detective Kenny of the West Thirtieth street tation arrested two badger women whom he found in the Tenderloin precinct last night.

They were Tessie Miner, alias Harlem Tess. whom he found at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, and May Stanier, who was walk-ing in Twenty-seventh atreet, near Sight avenue. When the night platoen was about to turn out at midnight, Capt. Senmittoerger had the men take a good look at the prisoners and directed that they should be arrested when-ever they were found in the precinct. Tessie Miner has been arrested twenty times in one year in the Tenderion.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24.-Outlaw Jim Morrison, who escaped from Pratt mines last week by the use of dynamite, and who afterward killed Sheriff Dexter in a fight in the mountains of Bibb county, has added another mountains of Blib countr. has added another to his list of crimes. A despatch to-night from Weadstock, Ala, says that Monroe Kellum, a deputy sheriff, tried to arrest Morrison in the mountains near there last night. The desperado fired on him killing him instantis. The officers are determined to get him, however, dead or alive and the woods are being surrounded. He is well armed.

Rangagehed Whittier's Study.

DANVERS, Mass. Jan. 24.-The house of Mrs. J. Woodman and Misses Johnson at Oak Knoll, the former home of the late John G. Whittier, and the house of the Rev. Eugene de Normandie were entered by burgiars at 4 o'clock this morning. At thak knoll they took a sold watch and chain, nearl and gold pine, and other laweiry valued at \$500. Whittier's study and deak were ransacked, but nothing

Pifty Cant Creck Convicta Escape.

RESERVICES, Toun., Jan. 24. Fifty convicts. onfined in the branch State prison at Coal Creek secared last night by crawling through treek secared last hight by crawing inrough the bars of the water gate leading into the stockade, timards started in pursuit fring constantly. Several convicts were shot, and those who succeeded in escaping were scattered. Many are hidler in the mountains near Coal Creek.

Countaine Prolimore Woolson Bond. CLEVELAND. Jan. 24. - A private cablegram resived by Mr. Samuel Mather of this city announces the death at Nice Italy, on Tuesday morning of Constance Fenimore Woolson, author of Anne. East Angles. Lake Country Sketch, and other works. She was a grandolece of James Fenimore Cooper.

Very Cold Out West. CEDAR RAPIDS. In. Jan. 24.—To-day is the coldest of the season, being 18 below zero at Extherville. In. and at Walertown, E. D., 34. It is indicating along. READY FOR THE BIG BATTLE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CORRETT AND MITCHELL TO FIGHT AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON.

That Is, If Gov. Mitchell Does Not Stop the Mill-Judge Call Grants on Injunction Restraining Sheriff Broward from Interforing with the Contex-Referes Ketty Does Not Get the \$20,000 in Cash, but

the Check is Made Payable to Him. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 24.-Gov. Mitchell remains in retirement at Tallahassee and refuses under any pretence to be drawn into making a statement of any kind concerning what he shall do to-morrow when Corbett and Mitchell enter the arena at Fairfield to battle for the Duval Athletic Club's \$20,000 purse and the side bet of \$5,000 a side.

Mitchell is in Jacksonville to-night, and both he and Corbett have received notice that they must be ready to begin hostflities promptly at 1 o'clock to-merrow. The troops are slumbering peacefully in Wilson's Battery, and none but Gov. Mitchell and his most trusted lieutenants know what action will be taken to-morrow.

Judge Call's granting the Duval Athletic Club an injunction has apparently taken the wind out of the Governor's sails, for Adjt.-Gea. Houston, who is the representative of the Chief Executive of the State in this business, refused positively to discuss the situation. When told, however, that there was a despatch with address and signature obliterated posted in the corridors of the St. James Hotel to the effect that the Governor had turned matters over to State's Attorney-General Lamar, and expressing the belief that martial law could not be proclaimed under the circumstances, the courtly old Southerner said with some warmth. That despatch is a pure fabrication, sir, a pure fabrication. We have had no communica-

This is the despatch referred to: Tallarawar, Jan. 24 St. James Hotel.—Governor just left hotel saying that he should wire Lamar to not see he pleased. There would be no martial law, as there was no invasion of insurrection. Lamar wired that he new of nothing further that he could do and that he thought it would come off in the arena before the court could act in the morning.

Col. Cockerell and ex-Judge Young, the counsel for the Duval Club, were seen tonight. Ther said: "The Governor cannot under any law proclaim martial law. Martial law cannot be declared except in cases where the civil authorities are unable to quell any insurrection or riot. The civic authorities instead of wanting to

be assisted are rendering every assistance to the promoters of this exhibition, which they have licensed in regular form. Should Gov. Mitchell be guilty of the unheard-of blunder of proclaiming martial law he would render himself liable to enormous damages, to say nothing of impeachment." Later on the counsel for the club told Tax Sun representative their plans for to-morrow.

When Judge Call granted the injunction to-

day restraining Sheriff Broward from inter-

fering with the property of the Duval Athletic Club, as will appear later on, Attorney-General Lamar asked leave to flie a motion of dissolution at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is the intention of Col. Cockerell and ex-Judge Young, should Judge Call quash the indictment to-morrow (which is extremely improbable in the face of to-day's developments), to apply for a supersedess giving a bond. This supersedess continues the action of the Injunction until the Supreme Court acts upon it. They will, if necessary, talk until the fight

is over. Col. Cockerell to-night saying that he was good for six hours, while ex-Judge Young said he was loaded for four hours. The proceedings in court this morning were extremely interesting. The red brick Court House, with its stained-glass windows and gallers over the entrance resembles a church. and the illusion is borne out by a deep-toned bell which strikes the quarters of the hours sonorously. This building was crowded to the doors long before 10 o'clock, the hour set by Judge llydon M. Cail to hear the argument in the injunction restraining Sheriff Broward

from interfering with the property of the Duval Athletic Club. There were many Northerners in the crowd when the Judge, who is a stoutly-built darkfaced man with a determined cast of countenance, entered and took his seat. Manager Bowden of the Duval Athletic Club and J. H. Vendig of the same organization had seats near the table at which sat the club's counsel, Col. Cockerell and ex-Judge Young. Youthful Manager Brady, who represents Corbett, sat only a few feet from Thompson, who is Mitchell's representative. Attorney-General Lamar and Attorney Hartridge represented the Sheriff, who sat at their elbow. Sheriff Broward a swarthy square-shouldered giant twisted his inky moustache while he consulted with his counsel. Col. Cockerell and Judge

Young, backed by an array of twenty-six law

books, looked very grave.

Col. Cockerell began in a low voice to recite

books, looked very grave.

Col. Cockerell began in a low voice to recite the nature of the "contest" or "exhibition" arranged by the Duval Athletic Club on behalf of those mighty gladiators Corbett and Mitchell. Speaking of the enormous expense his clients had been under and quoting from numerous authorities, he contended that there was no intention to violate any of the statutes of florida, as the men were to wear five-some gioves and the contest take place under the auspines of a regularly licensed organization. When he sat down youthful Attorney list-ridge had his turn. He argued that a court of equiry had no intrisdiction in criminal matters or over the sheriff or any other peace officer in this State in the discharge of his duty. Hartridge, in speaking of the affair, called it a prize light, thus shocking the sensibilities of Col. Cockerell and ex-Judge Young, who looked a nowingly at sean other over their gold-to-wed spectacles. Hartridge read linewards afthe eigenmental models would be violated, as the circumstances in connection with the affair tended to that end. He therefore deemed it his duty by force of arms to maintain miblic peace and preserve law and order. He urged Judge' all not to make the injunction permanent and quoted law on the points involved. The oscence of his argument was that no court of equity has any lariediction over a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer in the discharge of his duty.

The solub-howed speciacles aircady mentioned to the content of the formal law in the right in as a feat of this organ and whenever the proof was that the proposed contest between Corbett and Mitchel the nature of the "contest" or "exhibition arranged by the Duvai Athletic Club on behalf

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The Republicans in the House have definitely determined upon their policy with regard to the Wisconship of the Will vote to attach to it every observable amendment that is proposed on the other will of the House, and will make a special effort to have the income tax feature skided. Then they will vote against the bill in a body and it y to kill it in the House with the aid of the votes of the dissatisfied Hemocrats, bety and it is the little at the licely of the latter are said to be already included to the latter are said to be already in lad to the latter after and to be already and the sufficient of added to the lieutolican to the little will the bill. A dozen more will be sufficient if added to the lieutolican total to hill the bill. Whether this object can be accomplished or not is unvertain and will be the definitely settled until the final vote is laken on Monday.